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Catholic Action Organization Starts Here

Dedication of Statue To Be Center Of Ceremonies Here

Dedicatory ceremonies here next Friday morning following the customary first Friday Mass will mark the initial step in the institution of Catholic Action organizations at several bay area colleges and universities, according to plans announced yesterday by John L. Sullivan, ASSMC president.

A statue of the Sacred Heart, a gift to Saint Mary's by Mrs. Oliver Welsch of Burlingame, will be the center of the dedicatory ceremonies.

A letter this week was sent to each of the Newman clubs at the Universities of California and Stanford, San Francisco State, San Francisco JC, San Jose State, and to the universities of Santa Clara and San Francisco, inviting the respective Newman clubs and Catholic universities to send representatives to Moraga next Friday.

Following the dedicatory ceremonies and breakfast in the ASSMC dining room, morning conferences will be held for the purpose of organizing Catholic Action groups on the campi of the respective colleges and universities.

"On Friday, October 7, a statue of the Sacred Heart will be dedicated in the chapel at Saint Mary's," read Secretary William Kirkham's letter. This statue is symbolic of an important movement of the Church Militant—Catholic Action.

"We have hopes of founding on our campus a Catholic Action group to do our part to aid the great body of the laity already engaged in this work. This movement has been organized by the Holy Father as a part of his program to combat the prevalent anti-Christian and anti-Catholic philosophies of the day."

The letter concludes with:

"Archbishop John J. Mitty has announced that the program in the San Francisco archdiocese is to be organized during the coming month; this dedicatory meeting of ours could be a step in the organization of this most important movement.

"We would like to invite your group to attend the dedication here and discuss ways and means to aid the Holy Father with his program on our campi."

The Reverend Father Richard Howley, assistant director of charities in the San Francisco archdiocese, will deliver the sermon. Mass will be said at 8:30 by the student chaplain, the Reverend Father Joseph I. Manning.

Honor Society Opens Initiation

Candidates Required To Wear Sheets And Laurel Wreaths

Wrapped in sheets representing the togas of ancient Romans, and wearing laurel wreaths upon their noble brows, the candidates for membership in the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, will begin their initiation on Monday of next week.

Those signifying their intention of accepting membership in the honor society will be required to write a 1000 word theme on an assigned subject, learn certain passages of the organization's constitution, and quote passages from Shakespeare upon requests by club members, APGU president William Dooms said.

Ends Tuesday

Formal ceremonies on the second day of the initiation, Tuesday, will conclude the rites. The students who are to be welcomed into the APGU are:

Robert Fleitz, Algeo Brill, George Carter, Peter Crowley, Walter Calcagno, Robert Egan, Joseph McGrath, Gordon Simon, Victor Martinelli, Michael Mazaika, Harold Vogelsang, George Fernandez, Robert Bazzanella, John Cavananugh, Leroy Sarment, and Francis Concannon. Eligibility requirements for membership in the organization are participation in some extra-curricular activity, and the maintainence of the 2.0 or better grade point average for two or more consecutive semesters.

Recorder's Box

No student will be allowed to drop a course after Monday, October 3. A fee of one dollar will be charged for all courses dropped after the 26th of September and prior to the third of October.

Executive Council Indicted for Failure to Protect Interests Of Student Association

LAST Thursday the executive council was scheduled to meet to find a solution to a problem that was undoubtedly one of the most important ever to be considered by that body.

If the council was successful in finding a way to force non-student body card holders, who were enjoying the privileges of ASSMC members, to become members of the student association, it meant that an enlarged activity program could be sponsored, and that all future ASSMC administrations would be spared the financial troubles which have dogged the footsteps of student governors of past years.

So, what happened? The council failed to meet because only six of the twelve voting members were interested enough in the welfare of the student body to attend the meeting. Despite the fact that time was a most important factor, we would be justified in saying the most important factor, in finding a solution to the problem, one-half of the council was willing to postpone action on this question for another week.

Wasted was the work of John Sullivan, ASSMC president, who contacted the Board of Athletic Control in an effort to secure that body's co-operation in forcing the non-members of the association to buy student body cards. Wasted also was the work of the committee which had devised ways and means of forcing card purchases, but which could not proceed without the approval of the council.

In face of this display of indifference by the council members it would not be surprising if the Board of Athletic Control, upon whose co-operation the success of the forced card sales plan depends, should refuse to co-operate. Certainly, under the circumstances, the students who have not yet purchased their cards cannot be expected to expend their money if it is to be handled by such irresponsible representatives.

Conspicuous by their absence at the meeting called for last Thursday were the representatives of the classes which stood to gain the most if the non-association members were forced to join. Absent were Thomas Feeney and William Spehar of the junior class—significant in view of the fact that the junior class has frequently been accused of inactivity in student body affairs—William Brusher of the sophomore class, and all three of the frosh representatives.

When questioned as to why they have not purchased student body cards many students have replied that they get nothing in return for their $2.50—and it seems that they're absolutely right. At least, we're positive that those who have purchased cards are not getting the representation that they expected when they purchased membership in the ASSMC.

If those who pretend to be the leaders of the student body, if those who were elected by the students as their representatives cannot or will not look out for the welfare of the student body; if the alleged leaders refuse to take an interest in student affairs, they cannot expect those who thus far have refused to buy student body cards to place confidence in their leadership.

Labor Question Up For Discussion at Sullivan Contest

'Right to Strike' Is Topic Selected for Oratorical Event

The labor situation will permeate the atmosphere Tuesday, November 22, when students from four coast Catholic colleges will speak for fifteen minutes on "The Right to Strike" at the eleventh annual Sullivan oratorical contest.

Sponsored by Ignatian Council Number 35 of the YMI, the event will be held at the YMI hall, 50 Oak street, in San Francisco.

Local preliminaries will be held on the campus October 27, when the candidate for the final event will be selected. James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy, who is handling the affair, indicated that the wide range of development which the topic presents will attract a good number of students to the preliminary.

The four schools entering the competition in November are Saint Mary's college, and the universities of Santa Clara, San Francisco, and Loyola.

Honors went to Saint Mary's last year when William Bourne, prominent debater and athlete, won the contest.

Expected to participate in the October tryouts are John Sullivan, student body president; William Glackin, ASSMC vice-president; John Williams, boxing manager; Joseph Donnelly, a member of the executive council, and a number of other students prominent in debating.

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Entrants in Oliver Essay Contest Meet Thursday

Entrants in the annual Oliver Essay Contest will meet tentatively on Thursday of next week to discuss the topic and regulations governing the event, according to Brother Henry, professor of English literature, who is conducting the contest.

The three students writing the best papers upon some phase of the "Duties of the Catholic Layman" will receive prizes of $75, $50 and $25, respectively.

The contest is sponsored by Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of Saint Mary's. Winners of the event last year were John Reilley, former COLLEGIAN columnist, Joseph Donnelly, ex-associate editor of the COLLEGIAN, and Lawrence Mana, ASSMC president in 1937-38.

Ex Council Meeting Postponed; But Few Members Appear

Because of a conflict with a social committee meeting the weekly gathering of the executive council was postponed until yesterday. However, but six members of the body appeared for the meeting despite the fact that important business relative to student body cards was to be discussed.

Present at the meeting were the three senior representatives, one junior, two sophomores, and no freshmen. Significant was the absence of the junior class members who have frequently been accused of inactivity in student affairs.

Brickpile Features Madigan Article

Coach Discusses Defensive Football In First Issue

"Offense without the Ball," an article on defensive football by Edward "Slip" Madigan, varsity football coach, features the first issue of the *Brickpile* for the autumn semester.

The student magazine, sponsored by the APGU, campus honor society, made its appearance on the campus on Wednesday of this week.

In "Offense Without the Ball" the Mad Magician of Moraga writes his impressions of a football team, comparing it with the front line chargers of the days of old, or, as Madigan puts it, "when knighthood was in flower."

Life on the blue waters of the Pacific aboard a Matson liner was recounted by

Saint Mary's Alumni In KC Celebration

Candidates for Degrees To Be Initiated Following Mass

Saint Mary's alumni will be featured in the East bay celebration of Columbus Day by the Knights of Columbus in Oakland on Sunday, October 9.

The program will start at 11:00 a. m. with a solemn Mass at Saint Francis de Sales Church. Following the Mass, a large class of candidates for the second and third degrees of the order will be initiated, in the Knights of Pythias hall at 12th and Alice streets.

Louis F. LeFevre, head of the department of history at Saint Mary's College, will be the principal speaker at the evening festivities, which begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Athens athletic club. This function, which will also include a talk by Father William Butler, who recently conducted a day of recollection on the campus, will be open to the knights, their ladies and friends.

In addition to the speakers, an important part of the evening's program will be the awarding of prizes and the reading of the winning paper in the Knights of Columbus Essay Contest.

The principal talks, and the reading of the essay will be broadcast over KROW from 9:00 to 9:30.

Many Saint Mary's alumni appear on the committee which is in charge of the program.

Science Students Capture Live Possum; Now Being Displayed in Galileo Hall

Depredations of three fierce night marauders were this week brought to a finish, when a new species of wild animal was captured on the campus.

Cats—both bob and pole—have been bagged by the campus nimrods on previous occasions, and Herschel Smyth is credited with having brought in a rattlesnake or two. It took the school of science naturalists, in the persons of Bill Miller and Ray Moffitt to bring 'em back alive.

Jo-jo Didelphys—opossum to you—is on public exhibition in the biology lab, without cost to the sightseer. The third 'possum to put in an appearance on the campus within the week, Jo-jo is alive and healthy—though nearly frightened to death. The gray marsupial with long stringy hair, elongated scaly tail and delicate if somewhat prominent ears, has not as yet made a move from the southwest corner of his cage.

Earlier in the week, "Pat," campus dog now in his third year of post-graduate work at Saint Mary's, brought in two playmates of Jo-jo, but upon examination they were found to be thoroughly dead.

What Miller and Moffitt plan to do with their quarry has not as yet been discovered. Rumor has it that, with Thanksgiving in the offing, they contemplate the reduction of Jo-jo into that delectable dish of the deep south, "possum pie."

Students Sign Up Today for Work At Gonzaga Game

Students named on the work lists for the Saint Mary's-Gonzaga game in Kezar stadium Sunday are requested to meet today in D113 at 12:20. Edward Tracy, ticket manager, will assign positions and outline duties at the meeting.

Those working at the game are reminded that the book of tickets issued to every student body card holder must be produced so that the admission stub for the Gonzaga game may be collected by the ticket office.

Card Committee Drafts Program to Increase Funds

Proposed Plan Aims At Hundred Per Cent Enrollment in ASSMC

Members of the committee appointed by executive council chairman William Glackin to present a plan by which student body card sales could be encouraged, drew up a seven point program this week.

Supposed to present the plan at the council meeting last Wednesday, the committee of President John Sullivan, William Fitzgerald, and William Betencourt, were unable to do so when council members failed to appear at the meeting. The program as proposed follows:

1—That only members of the ASSMC (possessors of student body cars) be allowed to vote at ASSMC elections. (This already is in the constitution.)

2—To represent the ASSMC in intramural or intercollegiate debating!

3—To represent the ASSMC in any dramatic activities!

4—To take part in certain ASSMC socials, such as tea dances, etc.

5—To represent the ASSMC in minor sports.

6—To take part in intramural sports.

7—To receive a book of rooters' tickets. (This already is being done.)

Steps are being taken to permit the distribution of preferred seat tickets—such as those for the California and Santa Clara football games—only to members of the associated student body.

If the ASSMC is granted this eighth point, it thus will mean that athletes virtually will be forced to join the ASSMC. As a result, more than 90 per cent of the student enrollment is expected to become part of the ASSMC, Sullivan said.

Joseph Hurley, president of the Block SM society, Saint Mary's honor athletic group, and Sullivan will meet with Professor Louis LeFevre today to thrash out this eighth and final point.

A rise in card sales was noted last week, according to Norman McPhail, ASSMC treasurer, and the student treasury now boasts nearly $675. This means that a little more than 200 students have purchased their cards, McPhail said.

A final drive will be staged during the next two weeks with the slogan: "A student body card for every student."

Coolbrith Contest Competition Opens

All Bay Collegians Eligible to Enter Race for Prize

Budding bards who desire to put some practicality into their poetry, should get in touch with Brother V. Leo for particulars concerning the Ina Coolbrith memorial poetry prize, which nets the winner $40.

Competition between Stanford, California, Mills college, Santa Clara, College of the Pacific and the University of San Francisco, permits each entrant to submit three manuscripts. After a preliminary sorting of the chaff from the wheat on each campus, the twenty-one poems from the contesting universities and colleges will be submitted anonymously to a judge to determine the winner. If no poem is considered worth forty dollars, no award will be made.

The deadline for the acceptance of manuscripts on this campus has been set for February 24, 1939. So tootle your oats and whittle your quills, bards of Moraga!

The prize was established some years ago by friends of the late Ina Coolbrith, once poet laureate of California.

BAY AREA CATHOLICS CONTACTED IN CAMPAIGN TO RAISE FUNDS FOR ELIMINATION OF DEBT

1000 Workers in All Local Parishes Taking Part in Drive; Advance Contributions Amount to $30,000

Co-operating with nearly 1,000 other lay Catholic men and women in all the parishes of the bay area, local committees are in the midst of a canvass of all adult Catholics in this community to enroll them as members in the association of "The Friends of Saint Mary's," formed with the purpose of reducing the present debt on the college property by at least $200,000.

During the preceding week advance contributions amounting to over $30,000 were obtained at a dinner where Bishop Robert J. Armstrong of Sacramento was the guest of honor in the absence of Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D.D., Archbishop of San Francisco.

Local campaign work in most of the parishes is under the joint direction of the pastor and a lay chairman. The canvassing committees meet at the parish rectory each evening to report progress and get their assignments for the next day's work.

Memberships in the association are being received with an average minimum pledge of $25.00, payable $2.00 a month for the period of one year.

Saint Paul's Parish, San Francisco, of which Reverend Cornelius E. Kennedy is pastor, has reported very great success in the efforts to obtain memberships to aid in the reduction of the Brothers' debt. Saint Monica's Church, of which Reverend William J. Cantwell is pastor, also reports considerable progress at this early date in the campaign. Father Edmund Moss at Saint Monica's is one of the leaders of the movement in his parish.

Mrs. A. S. Musante, leading the women workers in San Francisco, records considerable progress on all sides, and expects by the 7th of October to report that the San Francisco area has more than reached the quota assigned to her committee.

Mrs. Joseph A. Kennedy, in charge of the workers for the East Bay area, reports that the workers from Our Lady of Lourdes parish in the Lake district of Oakland, are working very diligently and are meeting with hearty response. Saint Joseph, Saint Augustine and

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Saint Mary's Men Will Head Two Peace Discussions

Conference to Take Place at Dominican College Oct. 28-29

Roundtable discussions on "Europe and International Security" and "Economic Readjustments for World Peace" will be conducted by two Saint Mary's men at the 1938 Conference of the Northern California-Nevada Region of International Relations clubs to be held at Dominican College on October 28 and 29.

Leading the roundtable discussions on the above named topics will be Alvin Quittman, COLLEGIAN editor, and Joseph Donnelly, senior honor student, according to Charles Carroll, president of the local International Relations club.

Represented at the conference will be the San Francisco College for Women, Mills College, Chico, San Jose, state colleges, and the University of Nevada.

Saint Mary's delegates in addition to Carroll, Quittman and Donnelly, will be James Rarig, Robert Fleitz, John Williams, John Sullivan, Thomas Heidenreich and Paul Johnson.

Other topics to be discussed at roundtable gatherings are: "The Future of Racial Minorities" and "The Far Eastern Crisis."

The conference will be presided over by Miss Kathleen Hall, president of the International Relations clubs.

Local YMI Opens First Meeting With Grand Officers

Though rather late in the year, the Saint Mary's college council of the Young Men's Institute finally got off to a flying start with their first meeting last night.

Honored by a number of grand officers and visiting deputies, approximately fifteen members of the local council met in their clubroom on the top story of the sophomore dormitory, the room given by Brother Albert.

Plans were discussed at the meeting regarding a possible pre-game dance some time in October.

Edward Tracy, president, presided at the meeting assisted by Thomas Feeney, vice-president; Leo Englert, treasurer.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Grand officers of the YMI who attended last night's meeting were David I. Mahoney, grand president; William J. Murphy, past grand president; John J. Oldham, and H. C. Nixon, graduate directors.

Edward Cone and Clarence Dowdall, council deputies, with Arthur Bauer, district deputy, aided with the work of the first meeting.

Seniors Seek Ways And Means of Raising Funds

Professor Hagerty May Address Meeting Next Thursday

To discuss further ways and means to swell the class treasury, the seniors will hold their second class meeting of the fall semester next Thursday at 12:20 p.m. in D-201, it was announced yesterday by President George Carter.

If arrangements possibly can be made, Professor James L. Hagerty, senior class moderator, will address the last-year men during the meeting, Carter said.

At the meeting a committee will be appointed to sell the remaining 20 of the 1938 *Gaels*. All money accumulated from the sales of these *Gaels* will be profit to the class, it was pointed out.

Plans also will be made for the scheduling of transition talks by members of the college alumni association next semester.

The seniors are looking forward to their last semester during which they will present the annual and traditional senior ball and, during the last week in May, the annual "senior week" which is climaxed with the senior exclusive, a dinner-dance in the ASSMC dining room.

Loyola Excursion Falls Through

Students Now Seeking Passengers for Auto Trip to Los Angeles

Denied the $6.00 flat rate for a round-trip to Los Angeles via rail for the Loyola game, the ASSMC this week abandoned plans to charter a special train for the southern California contest.

The cheapest train rate the ASSMC could secure is $8.15, round-trip, according to a letter received this week by William Kirkham, ASSMC secretary, from Santa Fe officials.

The following two fares were quoted by the Santa Fe this week:

(1) Round-trip coach fare, Oakland to Los Angeles and return, $9.50; 14-hour schedule on desired date and train time.

(2) Round-trip fare, Oakland to Los Angeles and return, using special train to Bakersfield, thence bus from Bakersfield to Los Angeles and return on chartered basis, $8.15.

The foregoing two fares are for parties of 100 or more. For parties of from 15 to 99, $10.45 would be the fare on No. 1, while $9.60 would be the rate on plan No. 2.

All students who possibly can make the trip by machine are urged to do so by Ernest Russo, head yell leader, who announced that many students intend to drive their cars to Los Angeles for the game and already are seeking passengers.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Bears Nose Out Tough Gael Team In Last Minute

Klotovich, Anderson Heroes of Thrill Game As Strength Shown

By Bill Spehar

Coming from behind after trailing for three quarters, a fighting California team scored twice in the last period to defeat a surprising Gael team, 12 to 7. The Bears scored their last touchdown with only a minute and a half left to play.

Easily superior throughout the first half, Saint Mary's scored on the first play of the second quarter when Mike Klotovich, sensational sophomore halfback, romped around right end for two yards and a touchdown after Nick Katzmayer, tackle, had recovered a Bear fumble on their 21-yard line. Mike Perrie placekicked for the extra point thereby giving the Gaels a seven point lead.

Cal Scores Twice

Scoring their second touchdown on a deceptive lateral play, Cal counted twice in the last period to triumph. The first marker came on an 80-yard march climaxed by Dave Anderson, fullback, plowing over the line. Louis Smith,

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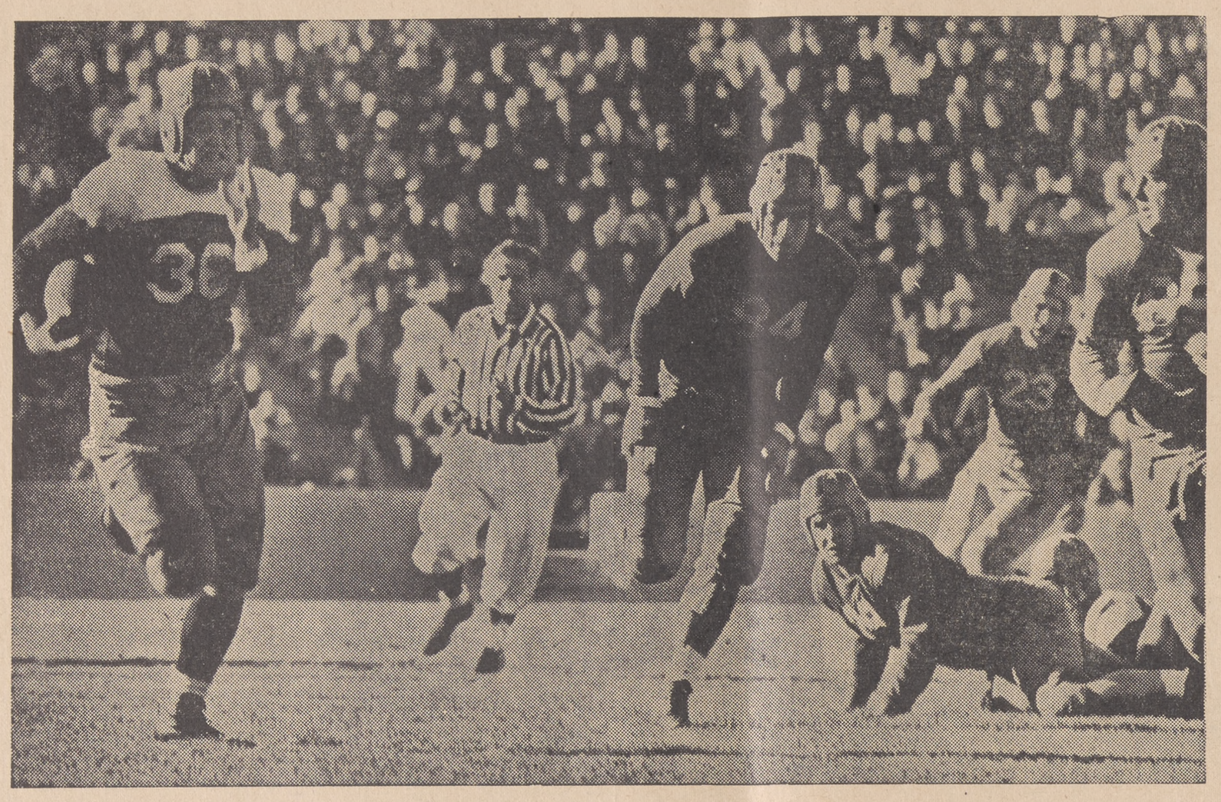

Poison Ivan

Ivan Pivaroff, giant left end of the Galloping Gaels, made twen ty-one yards on this run around right end. Frustrated California Bears in the picture are Bud Winterbottom (84), Fred Anders on (on ground), Dennis Scott (23), and on the extreme right, Ted Wilson.—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

GAELS AT FULL STRENGTH FOR GONZAGA ENCOUNTER

Bulldogs Boast Sensational Halfback; Moragans Favored

By Leo Haggerty

The Galloping Gaels of Moraga valley against the Gonzaga Bulldogs of Spokane, Washington.

Mike Klotovich against "Scurrin' " Tony Canadeo, two sophomore star backs, who in years to come may be All-American.

Thus the stage is set and the curtain will go up at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in San Francisco's Kezar stadium.

This will be Klotovich's first appearance in San Francisco since he played with the frosh eleven last year, and a huge crowd of his "high school pals" will undoubtedly be on hand to see him play.

From up north Head Coach Mike Pecarovich will also bring a sophomore sensation. His name is Canadeo, and he scored four touchdowns against Puget Sound last week.

The Gael-Bulldog tussle this year will not be just another game on the schedule, but a match play between two great backfield aces, Klotovich and Canadeo.

Klotovich proved himself in the California affair last week, and Canadeo did the same in the Puget Sound game.

Lou Rimassa, regular right halfback, was declared ready to face the Bulldogs on Sunday. He received an ankle injury in the Bear game, and according to official reports, it is healing satisfactorily.

During the week in daily drills, Coach Slip Madigan took steps to strengthen the right side of the forward wall, which was California's target for two touchdowns.

Madigan moved Dick Jones and Wally Garard, tackles, to the right side; Joe Aguirre to help Lavine Bettencourt at left end, Victor Martinelli from left tackle to give a hand to Ralph Jack, the right guard.

Ray Ruddell will also be tried at right guard and Bob Brusatti, out of work at left end, may find employment at right end behind Bettencourt.

It was also reported that "Slingin' " Ed Heffernan, Bakersfield's passing sensation, will see a lot of action in Klotovich's position because the latter has a bruised chest.

Heffernan in the California contest proved what he could do when he was under pressure. Heffernan kept the Bears on their toes throughout the last quarter with his "bullet" passes.

Gonzaga is all set for the Gaels according to reports from Washington.

Pecarovich in the Puget Sound contest used a sophomore backfield made up of Cecil and Ray Hares, Pat La Marche, and Canadeo, which helped the Bulldogs to subdue their opponents 38 to 0.

Gonzaga gained 467 yards from scrimmage, while the losers only netted 45.

The Bulldogs this year lost eight lettermen by graduation, not including the great George Karamatic, who

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Gaels-Bears Water Polo Tilt Postponed

The water polo team's scheduled game with the University of California has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced yesterday by Al Speckens, aquatic sports manager.

The team had no chance to practice, due to the late arrival of the water polo ball, and since most of the members are novices at the sport, it was deemed advisable to call off the game until some progress is made.

Gael Opponents Keep Slate Clean

USF Wins Two; Zags Score 38 Against Puget Sound College

All opponents on the Saint Mary's 1938 grid schedule remain undefeated after the first week of competition in the new season. Fordham opens its season tomorrow against the Upsala College eleven and Santa Clara will be entertained down on the Stanford farm by the Indians.

USF—The Dons of the University of San Francisco already have two wins to their credit, with victories over the Saint Mary's Rattlers of Texas and the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons University. The Dons looked good in defeating Saint Mary's of Texas 31 to 0, and the previously unbeaten Hardin-Simmons squad to the count of 20 to 0. The cowboys had not been defeated for the last two years.

GONZAGA—The Bulldogs served warning of their power by opening their schedule drubbing the College of Puget Sound, 38-0. Minus George Karamatic, last season's great star, the northerners swept through the C.P.S. team and scored in every quarter.

LOYOLA—The University of Loyola Lions started out their grid campaign with a big victory over the California Institute of Technology last week. The Del Ray squad offered something very convincing in the way of forward passing, and ran up a grand total of 51 points while holding the Engineers scoreless. Laterals also featured the play, and as early as the third play of the day the Lions scored on a lateral. Loyola will meet the College of Pacific tonight in L. A.

PORTLAND—The grid team from the University of Portland also displayed early season form by smothering Pacific University 26 to 6 last Saturday in their opener. The Pilots look to be much improved over their squad of last year.

Gael Gossip

by Jim Brady, Collegian Sports Editor

A return to football supremacy by the Gaels of Saint Mary's was forecast last Saturday, when the fighting Moragans whipped a stubborn California team into submission, only to lose in the final few minutes through sheer fatigue.

The victory marked the first time in ten years that either team has been able to win two in a row. However, the defeat by the Bears does not mean the whole season is a failure. Some of the greatest of Gael teams have been beaten by California, but have gone on to finish near the top in national ratings.

Even the Sugar Bowl possibility is not dead. If Saint Mary's and California both win every game from now on in, they can't count us out, especially if Fordham has another good year.

To the grandstand quarterbacks, it seemed as though defeat could have been staved off if (1) the lineman had been given a rest, to keep them fresh for that final drive and (2) Herb Smith, who had been watching for the lateral pass play all afternoon, had been left in until the end. But things look different from the grandstand than they do from the field.

Zags Here Sunday

The main thing right now is to beat Gonzaga Sunday. Minus the great Karamatic, the Zags may not be as tough as they have been in the past two years. However, they have always been a great team for upsetting the dope, and are regularly one of the best in the Northwest. It may be a tough game from start to finish, although such authorities as Karl Orth and Leo Englert are picking the Gaels by three touchdowns.

After Gonzaga comes Loyola of Los Angeles, a team that is supposed to be hot this year. The Saint Mary's game is one of their biggest, and as they have yet to trim the Gaels in any athletic contest, the Lions will be out to upset the locals.

Although there is no special train running to the beautiful southland for the contest, bus and train fares are not beyond the reach of many Moraga adherents. Most of the cars on the campus will be heading toward Los Angeles, and if these are unavailable, there is always the good old thumb, which never fails.

Remember the Lions are primed to win, and a half-hearted rooting section isn't going to inspire our Gaels to any great heights.

Smith Speaks

A loose quotation by Ernie Smith via the *Daily Californian*, concerning the supposed touchdown by the Bears in the second quarter: *"That decision was the worst boner that Bobby Morris has committed since the 1936 Washington-Stanford game. I was sitting 70 feet away and Anderson was fully over the goal line before he lost possession of the ball."*

This just goes to prove that the hand is quicker than the eye. In the *Chronicle* of last Tuesday morning, the magic eye camera clearly reveals beyond all question of a doubt that Anderson not only lost possession of the ball before he crossed the goal line, but that one knee was on the ground at least two yards from pay dirt. Now we know why race track officials use the photo finish.

Gaels Do Comeback

This year's team may turn out to be great, but next year's should be terrific. Practically the whole team will be back, with strong reserves from the frosh.

Although Jerry Dowd will be gone, Ben Starrit, fullback who has been shifted to center, may prove to be just as tough, especially on defense. In his first practice scrimmage as a center, Starrit passed perfectly and scored twice on intercepted forwards over the line.

Fullback will be the strong point, with Whitey Smith, Jim Matthews, and Andy Marefos all slated to return.

Chastened Smitty Sticks With Gaels, Likes Stanford

Prognosticator Also Picks Bears, Dons To Win Contests

By Smitty

Last week the familiar old Dope Bucket was not only upset but scattered to the four corners of the football world. Upsets, last minute victories and unheard of scores appeared all over the nation and your pet pigskin predictor was engulfed in the mob of considerate gridders and finally emerged after having predicted only two out of five of last week's games.

But this week my "frens" the old master has gazed deeply into the crystal ball and can see clearly the victors of this week's important encounters. So, Men of Moraga, dig down in the ole sock and put your dough on the following predictions and then when we travel south to play Loyola you'll have plenty of mazuma to paint the town red (or should I say Red and Blue).

Here they are, boys . . . put it on the line:

SAINT MARY'S vs. GONZAGA—After last week the Gaels will be so determined to avenge themselves when they had victory snatched out of their very hands that they will stampede through the Bulldogs like a pack of mad men. Klotovich and Smith whirlwinds. Score 19-6.

SANTA CLARA vs. STANFORD—The boys on the farm are due to start on the long weary trek up and will take the Broncos into camp. A close game but Tiny Thornhill's charges will be a little bit too much for the SC boys. Score 13-7.

USF vs. MONTANA—George Malley's Dons are due for their third victory but will find more trouble with Montana than they did in their last two opponents. Mosconi and Braga will stand out for the Dons. Score 13-0.

CALIFORNIA vs. WASHINGTON STATE—If the Bears can produce a replica of the power they showed against the Gaels last week, I am inclined to stick with them, for an easy three touchdown victory. Score 20-0.

UCLA vs. OREGON—The Bruins are one of the serious contenders for the conference this year and a lot is going to be heard of them. They should not have any trouble with the Beavers so we will spot them two touchdowns. Fenebock and Washington outstanding. Score 14-0.

FORDHAM vs. UPSALA—Crowley's Rams will wallop the Upsala charges with ease but will be rough and unfinished in doing it. Rams should win by a large margin. Score 30-0.

PITTSBURG vs. TEMPLE—Put your dough on the Pitt boys with Goldburg due for a banner day. Pop Warner's Temple Dancers are in for a bit of a beating. Score 18-6.

Juniors Win Title Second Half Starts

Playing an eight-man team due to fatigue from an all-night vigil on the tanks and Big SM, the junior softball team won the first half championship by trouncing the seniors 7-3.

Sensational play in the field featured the game from start to finish, all of the juniors playing over their heads to win. Big Bill Spehar, who moved to catcher from his customary first-base position, took three hard foul tips in the face, but stayed in the game although he could only see out of one eye.

Eddie Burns pitched his usual game, steady at all times and especially in the pinches. Burns struck out six while allowing only nine scattered hits.

Bill Bloodgood went the route for the seniors, allowing only seven hits but failing to bear down with men on base. Loose infield play was a major factor in his defeat.

The second half of the season was scheduled to get under way Tuesday, but the freshmen failed to put in an appearance, forfeiting the game to the seniors, putting the latter in the lead with one victory and no defeats.

JUNIORS—	AB	R	H
Carroll, 1b	4	2	2
Spehar, c	4	1	1
McPhail, 3b	5	1	1
Burns, p	3	0	1
Posch, cf	4	0	0
Feeney, lf	4	0	0
Smith, ss	4	1	2
Williams, cf	4	2	1
	32	7	8

SENIORS—	AB	R	H
Lippincott, ss	4	0	0
Bloodgood, p	4	1	1
Dooley, 1b	4	1	1
Hurley, 3b	4	1	3
Glackin, 2b	3	0	0
Falkenstein, c	3	0	1
Schwab, cf	3	0	1
Hooper, sf	2	0	0
Williams, lf	3	0	2
	30	9	3

Juniors .....000 204 1—7
Seniors .....200 000 1—3

Bateries—Burns and Spehar; Bloodgood and Falkenstein.

The First-Half Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	3	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	1	.666
Seniors	1	2	.333
Freshmen	0	3	.000

Phoenix Trim Strong Franco Nine

League Warmup Game As Wright Hits 'Em

The Saint Mary's Phoenix baseball team gave notice that they will have to be reckoned with next spring in the Pacific Coast conference by nosing out the strong Franco's Market nine last Sunday in San Jose, 6-5.

Earl Johnson, sophomore portsider, pitched eight of the nine innings, retiring with a sore arm in favor of Emmett O'Neill, who struck out three of the six men to face him.

Bill Wright, also a sophomore, led the stickers with three hits out of four trips to the plate.

The Phoenix put the game on ice in the seventh, scoring three runs on singles by Wright, Butler, Johnson, and Lingua, and a pass to Tran.

Winter league play begins a week from Sunday, with Saint Mary's defending the championship won last year. The box score:

SAINT MARY'S—	AB	H	O	A
Vogelsang, 3b	6	0	1	3
Tran, ss	4	0	1	3
Lingua, cf	5	2	1	0
Sinnot, 2b	4	1	2	0
Wright, 1b	4	3	9	0
Peterson, lf	2	1	1	0
Butler, rf	5	2	1	0
Cardozo, c	3	0	11	0
Johnson, p	4	2	0	2
O'Neill, p	1	0	0	0
	38	11	27	8

FRANCO'S—	AB	H	O	A
J. Martinez, 2b	5	1	2	2
Duino, cf	5	3	2	0
Lyons, ss	5	2	0	3
Rose, 1b	5	2	7	0
H. Martinez, 3b	4	1	6	3
Jelincinch, rf	3	1	0	0
Montilla, cf	3	0	2	0
Dutra, c	2	0	5	0
Patterson, p	2	0	1	1
Rinaldi, c	1	0	2	0
Saxx, p	2	0	0	0
	37	10	27	0

The Starting Lineups

Saint Mary's		Gonzaga
Pivaroff	Left end	Lansing
Cantwell	Left tackle	Bryant
Mesak	Left guard	Busch
Dowd	Center	Vander Zanden
Jack	Right tackle	Croteau
Katzmeyer	Right tackle	Hansan
Bettencourt	Right end	Weed
Perrie	Quarterback	Bradford
Klotovich	Left half	Canadeo
Freitas	Right half	Zumwalt
Smith	Fullback	McGuire

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SHADOWING the GAELS

By TOM FEENEY · Assistant Sports Editor

Always best man, but never the groom!

So it is with the Galloping Gridmen from Saint Mary's. They carried the battle to Santa Clara last year, but a clever pass beat them. Last Saturday (as one sports writer put it) they humiliated the Bears for three quarters since Cal was supposed to win anywheres from 2 to 5 touchdowns. However, a timely lateral shaded the Gaels, once again.

It's written in the little black book of the future, that a few teams will be surprised at the versatile attack—come another few weeks—that the Gaels will produce . . . and I mean Fordham and Santa Clara.

Prediction Come True!

From the *Saturday Evening Post,* September 24, Francis Wallace states:

"The type of passer most in demand is one who can whop a ball to his intended receiver with all the deception and speed with which a baseball pitcher attempts to pick a runner off first base. The passer is becoming a pitcher. Slip Madigan has a sophomore named Mike Klotovich for whom he claims all of these qualifications."

Off hand, I'd say Klotovich couldn't have pitched more perfect strikes in three completed passes he chucked last Saturday. He only threw three, remember, too!

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Likewise in that same story, listed among the Gael prospects were Jim Coughlan and Ray Anahu, both ends. If Buck Shaw wants to get rid of the boys, I'm pretty sure Slip could use them.

A Shady Trick

Although Cal matched power with power, and deception with deception, they couldn't match the wit of one of our linesmen.

During that last quarter when Cal was driving for their second touchdown, the Bear linemen were moving the Gaels with sheer power.

One of the Gaels was seen clutching the ground, holding on as if for dear life, as the Bears strove to move him out of the play, and a cry rent the air as the Cal play succeeded.

"D— the gardener who cut this grass so short you can't grab the roots."

Bulldogs Sound Outfit!

Don't feel sorry for the Zags from Spokane Sunday, cause they have more up their sleeve than water on the elbow.

Last week, they bumped off Puget Sound 38 to 0. It's not so much whom they beat, but how they did it. They have the soundest running offense in many a year and their downfield blocking shook their new soph sensation Tony Canadeo, away for 4 long touchdown runs.

It'll be a ball game Sunday!

Wanted: One Frosh Hoop Coach

Switching to basketball for a minute (only), the basketeers should start working out soon, but where's Harlan?

Noticed last year was the need of a frosh coach. It took too much time for H. Hebe to tutor both outfits and as a result the frosh were neglected. Charley Peterson, of poison oak fame, mentored them until the rusty green shrub laid him up.

This year, though, it would be a smart move if Clarence (The Blond) Anderson took charge of the team. The Swede is finishing his last year since he enrolled a year late, so he'll be available. His ability is unquestioned and he is familiar enough with the Dykes' system to prepare the first-year men for their ascent next year to the varsity.

These Did Best for Juniors

Gathered in the show room after licking the Seniors 7 to 3, last Thursday, to win the first half of the inter-class softball race, the Juniors began mentioning an all-opponent team.

"Let's be different," popped up Ed Carroll, versatile fielder, "and pick a group of opponents who aided us most in winning our games."

The crowded shower room echoed as names were hurled out, so I'm merely passing the list on to you:

*Sill, soph.....1st	*MacDonald, frosh....cf
Brannan, soph.....2nd	Organ, soph .....lf
*Hurley, senior.....3rd	*Bloodgood, senior....p
Buck, frosh.....ss	*Falkenstein, senior....c
*Schwab, senior.....rf	Scatena, frosh.....sf

* Denotes unanimous choice; others disputed.

It was agreed upon that should the players commit only 4 errors instead of 5 and strike out only 3 times instead of 4, their names would be automatically dropped, as there are other players pressing this group.

"Wrap It Out, Youse Guys!"

With all due respects to the spirit and exuberance of our cheer leader, I wish he could sit in the rooting section and hear himself yell, "Rap it out, swing it. give out, unbend yourself, let yourself go," etc., for 3 hours in an afternoon and then wonder where the headache comes from.

Many believe it would be wise to leave the swinguage on the dance floors and resort to other means of arousing zest.

Ernie Russo, is admittedly a top notch yell leader, but that "stuff" gets very tiresome. A rooter doesn't know whether he should start truckin' on down, shagging, peckin', Lambeth walking or what not, in order to show enthusiasm.

And then another point to be remembered would be the fact, that the students go to the games—to *see* the teams play, also!

Sports Chaff . . .

Two Spokane- Washington gridders on the Gael club will play against their city's home team when Michaelangelo Perrie and Jack Crampton face the Zags.

Oh girls, be sure to get a good look at Mike Pecarovich, Gonzaga coach, Sunday. He's been in the movies with "Bu-bu-bu-bu" Crosby twice.

Gonzaga has one sport in which no other college west of the Mississippi can compare with them. That's ice hockey; they drubbed everybody any anybody with scores that sounded like Los Angeles was playing the Oaks in baseball. They even crossed the Mississippi river and licked Minnesota, the Big 10 champ.

Though UCLA will be favored, watch Oregon remove that team from the unbeaten list this week-end.

Campus Opinion Again Favors Gaels

By John Crampton

MIKE PERRY:
"If the team plays the brand of ball that they did against Cal, we will come out way ahead."

KEN MEITZ:
"Saint Mary's will win 6-0."

HERB SMITH:
"If the team doesn't let up after the Cal game, the Gaels should win easily."

HARRY ARONSON:
"With the experience gained from the Cal game, I believe that the team will put forth its utmost strength and come out victorious against Gonzaga."

JACKIE SIMS:
"The Gaels will win 18 to 6."

KEN HARDY:
"Gonzaga will be dangerous but we will win the game."

JOE HURLEY:
"I predict the Gaels will win a 21 to 6 victory."

DANTE MAGNANI:
"If our offense clicks like it did against Cal and the same spirit is maintained, Saint Mary's will win 21 to 0."

FRANKIE FREITAS:
"There's a very fine spirit shown by the team and we should go on to win.

NICK KATZMEYER:
"We will win by two touchdowns."

TONY FALKENSTEIN:
"If the Gaels show the blocking form that they did in the Cal game and maintain the fighting spirit, which all the past Gael teams have shown, they should defeat Gonzaga by two touchdowns."

Bears Nose Out Tough Gael Team

Klotovich, Anderson Heroes of Thrill Game As Strength Shown

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right half, and Vic Bottari, left half, contributed long gains to this drive. The attempt for conversion was blocked by George Cantwell.

With only seven minutes left in the last period, Jerry Dowd got off his only bad punt of the game, a blopper which carried a mere 14 yards and out of bounds on the Cal 40. Fighting the clock, the Bears surged downfield until they reached the 4-yard line where it looked as though they were stopped. Bottari faked a line smash, turned in the air, and threw a lateral to Smith who crossed the goal line unmolested. The try for point was again blocked.

Highlights of the game were Dowd's punting, Klotovich's open-field running, and Anderson's plunging. Dowd kicked 9 punts which averaged 45 odd yards, including the blopper.

Klotovich Outstanding

Klotovich was a will-'o-the-wisp on punt returns, almost breaking away several times. He also completed three bullet passes, but a chest injury forced him out in the third quarter when the Gaels were on Cal's 12-yard marker and apparently marching. But the drive bogged down after Klotovich left.

Anderson's plunging tore the Gael line to shreds, and it seemed impossible to bring him down. He was the hero of the game, but was the goat in the first half when he fumbled on the goal line and lost the ball.

The Gaels showed surprising strength and mid-season form which should take them a long way on the road to national football prominence.

Gaels Rarin' to Go For Coming Game With 'Zag' Squad

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helped Gonzaga fight a scoreless tie last year with the Gaels.

Pecarovich believes Canadeo will fill the shoes of All-Coast Karamatic, because he is a fine running back and passes and kicks well.

Returning lettermen are such stars as, Don Lansing and Gordon Weed, ends; Hubert Croteau, guard; Ray Vander Zander, center; Captain Al Bradford, quarterback; Bud Zumwalt, halfback; and Jim McGuire, fullback.

All these players started in the opening game of the season last week.

Gonzaga's new deal in football got under way last spring when Pecarovich signed a new three-year contract and rearranged his style of coaching to achieve closer contact with his players and to build enthusiasm under fire.

The result of this plan was evident in spring training where more genuine optimism and fighting spirit were shown than for many seasons past. The Bulldogs will not be a seasoned crew, but they hope to make up in fight what they lack in experience.

In the words of Coach Pecarovich, "they will make a lot of mistakes because of greenness, but they will take up the slack in fighting spirit, enthusiasm and team work."

Gaelet Eleven Preps for SF Boys' Club

Defeat Berkeley High In First Game, 12-0; Keyer, Carpenter Shine

With one victory under their belts, Mal Fiese's frosh football team is prepping for the San Francisco Boys' club game October 9.

Last Friday the Gaelets, while pushing over only two scores, ran Berkeley high all over the field to win, 12-0. After drilling with the varsity all week, the frosh knew only six plays and these none too well, but managed to win, chiefly through the efforts of Chuck Keyer, full, Bill Fiese, left half, and Muldoon, Carpenter, and McPartland in the line.

Casualties resulting from the contest are Jim McPartland and Keyer. The former received a critical head injury and it is doubtful whether he will be able to play for the balance of this season. Keyer was kicked under the eye, but will be ready to play October 9.

While the line is uncertain as yet, the starting backfield seems fairly certain. George Arabian, quarter; Keyer, full; Fiese, left half, and Lankas, right half, seem sure of starting berths. In the line Muldoon, McPartland, Carpenter, and Ward may get the assignments.

The Boys' club has already been defeated this season, dropping their initial encounter to Marin junior college by a score of 19-0.

Construction of Golf Range Halted

Construction on the golf team's driving range has been temporarily held up, while permisison is being sought from the owner of the property on which part of the range will be built to use his land.

The extent of the range will be from the bridge to the railroad station, and it was discovered after work was under way that the college did not own some of the land.

'HAWK' BLAMES DEFEAT ON INJURIES, FATIGUE

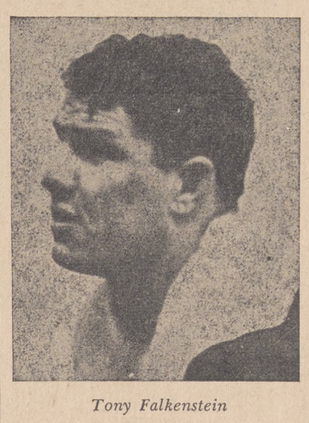
Ex-Gridder Rates Present Team Best Blockers in Four Years

By Tony Falkenstein

"Slip" fails to use reserves, loses game to Bears 12-7.

The Galloping Gaels of Moraga galloped for half a game and then due to fatigue and injuries, could not deny the Golden Bears a victory in the last three and a half minutes of play.

The Moragans had good reserves sitting on the bench, but the old maestro failed to use them and thus failed to hold the Bears. A substitute in time would have saved six points.



Tony Falkenstein

Gaels Outplay Bears

The Gaels outplayed the Bears for two and a half quarters and scored their lone touchdown when Jack Guthrie was sent into the game to replace Mike Perrie at quarter. Jack sent Klotovich around end and himself scored a perfect block to make the score possible.

The Marauders seemed content, or perhaps tired, after the tally. They played defensive ball from then on. The Bears came to life and put on a scoring march of 80 yards the hard way. Dave Anderson, who had been the goat of the game came into his own as he ripped and slashed the Gael line to shreds.

A break for Saint Mary's came when Anderson fumbled on the two-yard line in the second quarter. Rimassa recovered and stopped what seemed to be a sure touchdown. Nick Katzmayer also recovered a fumble, on the twenty-two yard line, to stave off another score.

Dowd's Punts Excellent

Jerry Dowd did excellent punting but as he became tired he let one slip off the side of his foot fourteen yards and this gave Cal the break they were waiting for. The Bears marched down to the four-yard line and there Bottari threw a lateral pass to Smith, who went over the goal without a hand being laid on him. Andy Marefos, who was sent in to replace Herbie Smith, was sucked in and left the field clear.

The Gaels used many young players. Ivan Pivaroff at left end looked very strong on both offense and defense. George Cantwell at left tackle looked good and will develop. Dick Mesak at left guard also played good ball. The other side of the line was composed of veterans who were strong on defense until they became leg-weary and tired.

Cal's System Same

Cal's system of play was not greatly different from the three previous years, when I played against them. They used the short punt formation with great success. In the first half the Gaels were too alert to let the Bears make any progress, but in the second half the sucker plays worked to perfection.

Saint Mary's has not changed her formation, but she has the best blocking team that I have seen in four years at Moraga. The team will go through the remainder of the season with flying colors.

Jim McPartland Mending Rapidly In Infirmary

Jim McPartland, frosh halfback from Chicago who received a critical head injury in the Berkeley High game last Friday, has been removed to the Saint Mary's infirmary from Providence Hospital in Oakland, and is mending rapidly.

McPartland left the hospital Saturday morning and attended the Gael-Bear game but suffered a relapse and was rushed back to Providence. Whether or not he will be able to play in the game against the San Francisco Boys' club on October 9 is still in doubt.

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Collegian Writers Escape Injury As Car Overturns

Accident Occurs on Moraga Highway; Road Repairs Blamed

Construction work on the Moraga highway caused its first accident this week when two students of Saint Mary's college turned over in the car they were driving.

John Crosby and Carl Nelson, advertising agents and reporters for the COL'EGIAN, were pulled from the wreckage unharmed but a little shaken. They were on their way to San Francisco on school business.

Upon being questioned Crosby, who was driving, admitted that he did not know building materials were in the middle of the highway which made it impossible for him to make a turn. He was unable to apply his brakes in time and went off the road, missing a telegraph pole but uprooting a small tree. The car turned over.

Witnesses reported that he was not speeding and that there were not sufficient warning signs along the road.

The car, which was the property of the college, was only slightly damaged.

Brickpile Features Madigan Article

Coach Discusses Defensive Football In First Issue

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William Dooms, senior honor student, and president of the APGU. Employed in the capacity of a dishwasher, Dooms visited Los Angeles, Honolulu and many of the island ports while earning a few dollars here and there. His experiences are told in the language of the sea, and will be continued in the next issue.

Poking fun at such columns as those conducted by the late Annie Laurie, Geraldine, etc., is "Our American Institutions" by Charles Carroll. Bearing the brunt of the author's satire is some phase of American life which regularly appears in newspaper sob-sister columns. This is the first time that an article along such lines has been published in the *Brickpile* since its inauguration.

Joseph Cone, an Arts and Letters student who shouldn't know how to handle statistics, cites a bundle of numbers gathered from here and there to show that all taxation on Catholic schools should be eliminated.

Picking Pittsburgh as the shining example, Cone proves in a convincing manner that the Smoky city would have to spend more than $500,000,000 more for education than it does at present if the Catholic schools in that city were forced to close because of an outrageous tax burden.

"A Glimpse of Grand Coulee," or a word picture of the "last frontier of the West" is drawn by Karl Orth, ex-Gael footballer. Keen character sketches of his summer acquaintances and accurate pictures of his rough surroundings are produced by Orth, proving that Karl may have missed his calling when he spent four years in the midst of the gridiron wars.

The solemn moment when the corpse is lowered over the side of the ship into the depths of Davy Jones' locker is described by an anonymous contributor who calls his bit "Burial at Sea." The description is supposed to be a recounting of an actual maritime funeral ceremony.

The value of a Pekinese dog is related in a negative fashion by Thomas Heidenreich in a satire entitled "Cursed Curs."

Succeeding Jack Reilley as author of the "It's This Way" column is Herschel Smyth, former COLLELGIAN columnist. A description of the new student's reactions to Saint Mary's, and a discourse on the artistic improvements made here recently constitute Smyth's first effort as a *Brickpile* columnist.

"Through the Reeds" by Brother V. Leo, leading campus poet, is the last contribution to be found in the September issue of the student monthly.

Editor Paul Johnson conducts the editor's forum.

Alumnus Turns Author

Inspector John C. F. Macdonald, a graduate of Saint Mary's college and a member of the Oakland Police force, who has written a book entitled "Crime is a Business," in which methods of "bunco" men are exposed.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

ALUMNI NOTES

Drive Workers Meet

A group of enthusiastic alumni met on Friday evening, September 30, at the Fairmont hotel to plan an active campaign in behalf of the Friends of Saint Mary's.

All of those present were volunteers who had responded to the call of Executive Director C. Wesley Davis for workers to assist in the actual plan of the drive campaign.

A plan was devised whereby each of the members present assumed the responsibility of calling personally upon a definite number of the alumni to solicit their contributions. In this way it is expected that every member of the association in San Francisco will be contacted within a few days.

Those in charge of the drive have expressed their complete satisfaction with the plan and anticipate that much good work will be accomplished by it.

Alumni Satisfied

We have received numerous calls from well satisfied alumni who were highly pleased with the location of their seats at the California game. We might add that this is only one of the several privileges accorded to active members.

Incidentally, many of those who called expressed their great satisfaction with the showing of the Gaels on that occasion, and the general alumni opinion seems to point to a highly successful season.

Jobs Available

The United States civil service commission has informed the alumni office that a civil service examination for senior stenographer, junior stenographer, and senior and junior typist for service in Washington, D.C., will be held in the near future. Salaries range from $1,620 to $1,260 per year. Applications must be on file by October 6.

Any one interested in this examination may secure additional information by calling the executive director, C. Wesley Davis, 941 Monadnock building, San Francisco, SUtter 3321.

Report From Peru

Ralph E. Rogers '32 again sends in his dues from Arequipa, Peru, and with it the announcement that there has been another addition to his family in the person of Miss Marjorie Jean, who was born on May 5. Ralph is now the proud father of two girls and a boy and is anxious to receive a report concerning other members of the class of '32.

Ralph operates a dairy farm and cattle ranch and would appreciate hearing from his friends in the association.

Washington Reports

Carl Schuck writes from Washington, D.C., to the effect that he is employed by the department of justice there and is also enrolled in the Georgetown Law school.

He also reports that Joe Alioto is in town attending the Catholic University Law school.

More Students or Fans

A gentleman who identifies himself as our stork correspondent sends in the following welcome news concerning recent arrivals in the families of some of our members.

To the wives of: Bernie Abrott x'27, a girl in June; John Hally '28, a girl in July; Everett Nevin '28, a girl in September; Leo Rooney '27, a girl in April; Carl Jorgensen '35, a boy in September; and Bill Fischer '33, a boy in June.

Our informant also states that he hopes to have further information for us in the near future.

Seen at the Cal Game

Just a few of the boys we saw in the stands during the game: Bud Toscani of Santa Rosa, Bill Hobin of Stockton, Al Giampaoli and Louis Figeac, Bill Fischer, Joe Noonan, Jack Healy, Ken Cajacob of Colusa.

James R. McGee '22 is a veteran of the staff of the Long Beach post office.

William Chapman '15, formerly of Los Angeles, has been transferred as a construction engineer to rush to completion construction on the GGIExpo on Treasure island. Returns to visit old CE teacher, Brother V. Leo.

Jack Phillips '31, now med graduate, hangs out shingle in San Fran.

George Miller '35, employee on the Richmond recreation department.

Crims Is Topic of Book by Graduate

Oakland Inspector Writes on Methods Of Confidence Men

Methods of confidence or "bunco" men is the subject of a new book written by Inspector John C. F. Macdonald of the Oakland police department, and a graduate of Saint Mary's college.

To be published soon by the Stanford University press, the volume is entitled "Crime is a Business." The detective-author has been a member of the Oakland bunco detail for the past 14 years. Inspector Macdonald describes in some 500 pages the methods of confidence men in a number of different fields.

"Swindling or bunco games are nothing more than high pressure salesmanship in an illicit field," Inspector Macdonald writes. "Buncos of all types prepare themselves for their particular rackets in a manner similar to salesmen. They study their victims' habits and personalities, and are prepared for all emergencies."

Interesting to the lay reader is the bunco man's slang, a lingo of his own, in which the victims are "suckers," "chumps," or "clowns," the building up of the victim's confidence is "treating" or "softening up" and the 'clipping" or "pay-off" is the actual consummation of the deal.

The Saint Mary's alumnus has given lectures at several bay region police schools.

BAY AREA CATHOLICS CONTACTED IN CAMPAIGN TO RAISE FUNDS FOR ELIMINATION OF DEBT

1000 Workers in All Local Parishes Taking Part in Drive; Advance Contributions Amount to $30,000

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Sacred Heart parishes have also reported real progress and it is estimated that these particular parishes will shortly reach the quotas assigned to them. Assisting Mrs. Kennedy at Oakland, as vice-chairman, among others, are Mrs. August Rettig, president of the Saint Mary's High School Mothers' club; Mrs. Arthur Dunlap, Mrs. Lewis Figenbaum of Berkeley, Mrs. A. Murphy of Saint Leo's at Piedmont, Mrs. Peter Tehaney, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Thomas Geary, Mrs. E. G. Wilcox, Mrs. George McMasters, and Mrs. G. Carey.

Mrs. Wallace F. McPhee, in charge of the workers in the Santa Rosa district, also reports considerable success and the Santa Rosa quota is expected to be reached and passed within a few days' time.

The men's committees headed by C. Wesley Davis, Andrew R. Johnson, and William J. Feneran, are daily canvassing the downtown district of San Francisco, as well as members of the alumni and the Saint Mary's club, and in this connection a rally and report meeting is scheduled for Friday night, September 30, at the Fairmont Hotel.

Brother Albert, president of the college, in a statement made on Wednesday, September 28, expressed complete satisfaction with results thus far obtained, and earnestly requested each and every enrolled worker to continue in the effort to personally interview each and every prospect before the 8th of October.

Social Committee Grants Juniors Post-Game Dance

Go Signal Given On Santa Clara Ticket Raffle

The junior class is making preparations for the forthcoming Gael-Bronco post-game dance following the Social committee's approval of this undertaking.

The post-game dance will be held the evening of November 13, following the game.

Places under consideration by the junior class for the post-game dance are: the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel; the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel; the Western Women's Club; Saint Francis Hotel or the Veterans' Memorial building.

For sweet music with a swing, a representative of the junior class will audition Jimmie Howard's and Frank Well's orchestras.

The tentative price for bids to the post-game dance is set at $1.25.

A raffle for two choice Gael-Bronco tickets will also be conducted by the junior class after approval by the Social committee. Chances will be sold at ten cents apiece, or three for a quarter.

A prize of two tickets to the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game, or the cash equivalent will be given to the student selling the most chances.

Proceeds from this raffle will go into the fund for the *Gael*, the junior yearbook publication.

Soph Commuters Successful in Quest for Money

After a two weeks' clamoring by sophomore day students for ten dollars out of the class treasury for their exclusive use, the commuters won their point at the sophomore class meeting Wednesday.

The motion, introduced by Robert Johnson, class secretary, carried after some deliberation. After a meeting with sophomore commuters, Johnson will report to the class the use to which this sum will be put. It was indicated that the day group will purchase a basketball with the money.

Only other item of importance discussed at the meeting was a suggestion by Earl Johnson to appoint a sergeant-at-arms to restore order at the meeting. This motion was voted down however.

It was agreed, finally, that the class will hold meetings every other Tuesday. The day was moved from Wednesday so as not to interfere with the executive council meetings.

'Catholic Literary France' Added To Library Stock

Five new books on a variety of topics have been added to the college library stock, it was announced by Brother Clement, librarian.

Included in this latest collection are "Catholic Literary France" by Jerome Keeler; "The Pendulum Swings Back" by M. M. Black; "Saint Catherine of Siena" by J. Jorgenson; "The Scenic Resources of the Tennessee Valley" by a noted Tennessee valley authority; and "Archaeology and the Bible" (the seventh and latest edition) by G. A. Barton.

A greater increase in the number of students using the reference shelves was noted by Brother Clement.

Pool Room Business On Uptrend Since Tables Re-covered

A pool tournament is to be held on the campus within the near future, according to a statement made by Joseph McCarthy, pool room head.

Time and date have not as yet been chosen, but it is expected to take place before the end of the semester, McCarthy said.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

A warning signal that automatically thumps the pilot's foot if the plane's landing gear is not in landing position when the engine is throttled down preparatory to landing, has been patented by Clinton W. Howard of Washington, D.C., and Harold L. Carpenter of Dayton, Ohio.

Covered by patent No. 2,128,250, granted with the proviso that the U.S. government is entitled to its use without payment of royalty, the invention is designed to prevent landings with retracted gear. Although such landings are in most cases executed safely, they still damage the belly of the ship.

The invention was made with the requirements of modern high speed military aircraft in mind. The maze of instruments and the roar of the engines are such that the pilot's customary alertness is somewhat dulled, with the result that he sometimes attempts to land with landing gear up.

The warning device consists of an auxiliary tread attached to the rudder and brake pedals. When the landing gear is in landing position, an electrical circuit is broken. It is likewise open when the throttle is in such position that the engines are delivering sufficient power to keep the plane in full flight. But if the wheels are up in flight position and the throttle is not opened wide enough, the electrical circuit is closed. This sets into operation a small solenoid motor that literally raps the soles of the pilot's feet.

Young Republicans Offer Cash Prizes to Speakers

National Economic And Political Issues Are Topics

Emphasizing the fact that the need of America today demands constructive thinking on the part of its voters, the Young Republican clubs of the United States offer every young man and woman between the ages of 16 and 24 an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning national economic and political issues through the medium of a nation-wide oratorical contest which starts in this state the week of October 3.

One thousand dollars in cash, traveling expenses, and national acclaim will be the reward of the winner of the national elimination contest to be held in Washington, D.C., during the first week of November. Second prize winner will receive $500 in cash and the third prize winner will receive $250 in cash.

In the regional district elimination contests to be held during the week of October 24, the winning contestant will receive $150 in cash and the second prize winner, $100. In the state elimination contests to be held during the week of October 17, the first prize is $100 in cash; second prize $50 in cash; and third prize $25 in cash.

Entry blanks may be had by applying to Donald W. Hornbeck, chairman, the Young Republican National Federation, national headquarters, 1528 Standard building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Diplomas Were Useful In Those Days

If you have flashed your good old sheepskin in the face of granite-hearted employers, dear graduates, and have met with a cool response, do not yield up hope. Turn to the pages of the history of Contra Costa county and take a tip from the maneuvers of John Marsh, pioneer.

Explorer, Indian fighter, squaw-and-Harvard man, he arrived in Los Angeles dead broke in the year 1836. Immediately he applied to the city council for permission to practice medicine. They asked to see his medical diploma. He had none. But he did have his Harvard B.A., written in Latin. Assuring the southern sages that it was "just as good," he presented it. They couldn't read Latin, sent it away to be translated. Whether the translator could read Latin is not told, but within three weeks Marsh had his permit to practice.

In 1938 Marsh moved to a ranch he had bought in the San Joaquin valley, near the foot of Mount Diablo, settled down to practice his profession, and grow rich. His avarice became famous throughout California. Marsh generally took his fee in hides, tallow, or cattle, but he made it pay. He once charged a patient's family 50 cows for treating a headache. That particular family, however, got even. They charged the doctor 25 cows for washing two shirts.

In spite of penny-pinching and popular hatred, Marsh was one of the founders of American California. He was one of the earliest explorers, he was a leader in the movement to have California annexed to the United States, and he was one of the initiators of American immigration into California.

In 1856, near Martinez, Dr. Marsh was stabbed to death by one of his own vaqueros, who knew that he was carrying several hundred dollars in gold and silver.

This odd bit of history was encountered by the federal writers' project of the works progress administration while compiling "California: A Guide to the Golden State," which will be published soon.

Contract has been awarded for construction of the State of Missouri building on Treasure Island for the 1939 world's fair of the west.

Dante Clubmen Attend First Social Of Semester

Having their first social meeting of the semester, members of the Dante club met last night and formulated plans for future socials, according to Walter Calcagno, president.

The Dante club members meet twice a month, and it was decided at the last meeting, according to Calcagno, that one meeting will be devoted to cultural programs and the other to a social meeting, with club members furnishing the entertainment.

Besides having the buffet last night, entertainment was furnished by the freshman saxophone trio, Anthony Felice, Charles Mori, and Ilo Scatena. Community singing also featured the evening entertainment.

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Social Committee Awards Disputed Date to YMI

Knights of Columbus Given Permission To Hold Gym Dance

Confronted with the problem of two rival campus organizations applying for permission to hold a dance on the same evening, the social committee avoided a conflict by giving the disputed date, October 21, to the local chapter of the YMI.

The Knights of Columbus, who also applied for the same evening, were awarded the Santa Clara rally dance to be given on the night of Thursday, November 10.

In applying for permission to hold the Santa Clara dance the Knights stated that the proceeds of the event would be used to enlarge the Brother Gregory memorial library.

The junior class was granted permission to sponsor the post-Santa Clara game dance, along with a raffle featuring two sets of tickets to the "little big game" as prizes.

The third year men also applied for the right to hold a class picnic late in the spring semester, but the application was tabled for further consideration.

Permission to sponsor the Santa Clara rally dance was denied the senior class, since the group recently promoted an affair at the Berkeley country club.

Campus organizations desiring to sponsor dances, rallies, raffles, are reminded that it is necessary to make an application in writing to Brother Patrick, chairman of the committee, before formal consideration will be given to the request.

Organizations are also reminded that programs for events such as rally dances must be submitted to the committee for final approval.

Propagation of the Faith Society Treasurers Named

Saint Mary's College stands firmly behind the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Brother Cornelius reported this week.

This international society was established by the Pope and has a yearly drive for membership among the educational institutes of the world. The only requirements for membership being the pledge of three Hail Mary's a day and dues of ten cents a month.

Twelve students chosen from all of the classes to act as treasurers include: Bill Elliott, Jack Kelley, Jack Stewart, Joseph Donnelly, Bud Latuda, John Ryan, John Franey, Bob Fleitz, James Caghlan, Robert Copperburg and John Mamola.

Debate Instructor Tells Necessity Of Public Speaking

Featuring a talk on the necessity of public speaking, given by William Simon, debate coach, the Saint Mary's college teachers association met last night in their initial meeting of the term. Simon, who has been doing graduate work at the University of California, spoke on the necessity of public speaking in the teaching profession. Stating that probably the last training in speaking would come from study in the classroom, Simon urged prospective teachers to take advantage of debating opportunities while still in college.

Plans for an education club on the campus were discussed at this meeting, and formation of the new organization will proceed rapidly, according to indications.

Berkeley Academy Sponsors Brother Leo Lectures

Series of Lectures At Oakland City Club to Be Ended

Inaugurating a new series of four lectures under the sponsorship of the Associated Students of Saint Joseph Presentation academy, Brother Leo continues his fall season of addresses.

"Personality in Public Speaking" will be the title of the first address to be given next Tuesday in the academy auditorium, Jefferson and Addison streets, Berkeley. On the following Thursday Brother Leo will deliver "The Art of Vocal Impression" and on Thursday, October 13, he will speak on "Stage, Screen, Radio." "Speaking at Meetings and Luncheons" will conclude this series of addresses on Tuesday, October 18.

"The Art of Extemporaneous Speaking" on October 14, and "Speaking at Conventions, Banquets, Meetings, Conferences and Functions" on October 19 will climax a series of addresses for the California Institute forum. Both lectures will be given at the Oakland Women's City club, 1428 Alice street.

Price for each of the remaining talks will be $1.10.

Law Club Plans Visits to Court Houses in Bay Area

Trips to a number of court houses in the bay region as well as campus affairs will comprise the term's activities of the Pre-Legal club, it was stated this week by Joseph McCarthy, president.

At the meeting of the organization held Tuesday, Murray Brannen, sophomore, and Jack Fitzpatrick, freshman, were elected to the offices of treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Senior Sketches

So now we have for the *piece de resistance* none other than Admiral Charles Carroll of the Moraga Navy. Known to all his intimates as Chuck. He is at present writing undecided whether to go after the Lipton Cup in the international yacht races, or the Harris Trophy here on the campus.

Current opinion around these parts is that while he may not get within shouting distance of the Lipton Cup, he will probably help to make this year's race for the trophy one of the grimmest dogfights in history. Admiral Carroll possesses a shiny red nose, which he says comes from sailing in preparation for the cup races; but campus observers are of the opinion that it comes from daily workouts to get in shape for the mad stagger after the coveted trophy.

Great Traveller

Our nautical adventurer sails his land-going yacht from Duck Island—Alameda to the uninitiated—to Saint Mary's College daily. He boasts that his barge is really a palace; having two ash trays, a lighter, rear view mirror and sundry gadgets in it which make it unique among the jalopies which anchor in the "Quad." Also, during the last two summers the admiral has undertaken death-defying journeys to Alaska to count the Salmon and the Eskimos. We are still waiting for the final results.

From sources close to the peerless mariner, we learn that he is a splendid athlete; excelling at ping-pong and handball. He also dabbles at sailing and swimming.

Has Serious Side

All kidding aside, however, Chuck has his moments. He is business manager of the *Brickpile* and is at present writing a series of articles for the magazine. Also he is a member of the APGU, the Economic Society and the International Relations club. Carroll is majoring in foreign trade and intends to go to South America when he leaves school. He informed us that he would like to look Brazil over.

Charles likes his food. Particularly T-bone steaks smothered with mushroom sauce and accompanied by green peas and mashed potatoes. There is a reason for this, as for everything he does; it is to put hair on his manly bosom.

A Bit More

Just a few more words on our doughty sailor. His age is twenty-three; he sports the aforementioned vermillion proboscus, blue eyes, curly dark hair, weighs about one-sixty, is about five foot eight, nice disposition and is sound of wind and limb. This description is published so that if someone should approach you on the campus and begin to converse in naughty—pardon us—nautical terms with you, you will know with whom you are talking.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

Mal Fiese, freshman coach, was the principal speaker at last week's meeting and was greeted by an overflow crowd. Fiese, a former Saint Mary's grid star, discussed the prospects of his boys in important frosh contests this year. His remarks impressed his listeners, and it was felt that he will continue to uphold the reputation of Gael coaches. Fiese and his boys deserve your support. Go to their games and let them know we're behind them.

Al Quinn gave a stirring address in connection with the presentation of the gags, in the inimitable Quinn manner. Al is an old Vox Popper, you know. Before he concluded, one could almost hear the ags apping in the breeze.

Ed Tracy talked of the ticket situation particularly with reference to the coming Santa Clara game. He advised members to get their applications in promptly and not wait for the closing date before taking pen and check book in hand. Ed is a very considerate guy, and hates to disappoint anyone, but a closing date is just that, or haven't I made myself clear?

Following the meeting, refreshments were enjoyed by all.

If you look over the roster of fanettes who made the trip to New York with the Gaels in 1936 you will find the name of Miss L. Johnson. The social register for 1938 includes the name of Mrs. Frank DeMartini. You guessed it! Congratulations to Frank and his charming bride.

We suggest that the next meeting be known as past president's night to honor those who guided the club through its first five years. No doubt many of the newer members would welcome the opportunity of meeting these gentlemen. Robert Donohue, our first president, was in office during 1933-34, followed by Frank Schmid, Charles Berry and Charles Pohley. Difficulties encountered during the past five years have been overcome, due in no small measure to their leadership and unselfish efforts, and this year finds us steering a true course toward the goal our founders visioned.

Some of the members find it difficult to be present at every meeting and therefore do not become acquainted with many of their fellow clubmen. Each week we shall present our get-acquainted list. So for this week shake hands with A. B. Ahearn and Timothy J. Daly of the SF city hall; Frank B. Austin, salesmen P. E. O'Hair Co.; Lt. Wm. L. Danahy, SFPD; Edward J. Darby, teller, Bank of America, and David O. Barry, Pearl Assurance Co.

At the recent testimonial dinner to the Most Reverend Archbishop Mitty on the eve of launching a drive to refinance Saint Mary's college, the many members of the Saint Mary's club present came through in fine spirit. Their generous donations helped to swell the amount pledged at that enthusiastic gathering of Friends of Saint Mary's. Why not? Weren't we organized to help Saint Mary's? Let's go!

Best wishes to James McKinley for a speedy recovery from his recent operation. Mac was losing his appendix while the Gaels were losing to Cal, and thinks that will be the only loss this year for both.

Saint Mary's club of Contra Costa county met and elected its staff of officers for the ensuing year, at a recent meeting held in Martinez. President Mike Mulcahy of Pittsburg retired from the chair after serving the club for two successive terms. Ever since the club's inception, Mulcahy has been one of its most ardent workers and received the thanks of the club for his untiring work in behalf of the club. He assured the members that his work for the club would not cease, and that he would strive to build the club's membership to even greater heights.

Newly elected officers were: President Charles Loeer, Vice-President W. S. Sullivan, Secretary Joseph Kelleher, Treasurer John J. Tierney. Executive committee members elected were John L. Garaventa, Dr. Tim DeLeon, Hugh Creedon, J. Sylvester Silva, J. J. Donegan, W. J. Buchanan, Wm. J. Dermody, Clinton J. Freeburger, and Joseph S. Aiello. A committee new to the club, namely the finance committee, was chosen consisting of M. V. Mulcahy, A. W. Linscheid, and Dennis T. Crowley. This committee is to have charge of the ever increasing scholarship fund started by the club last year.

Infirmary Business On Upswing as Grid Toll Mounts

After last Saturday's well fought game against California, three Saint Mary's footballers were hurt, Miss Mary Helen Long, resident nurse, stated yesterday.

The three were Mike Klotovich, Mike Perrie, and Lou Rimassa.

After an x-ray examination, it was learned that Klotovich was suffering from only a bruised chest, Miss Long said. Perrie received a cut on his forehead which required three stitches. Rimassa had an injured foot, but received no medical care for it, the nurse reported.

Campus Actors Seek Holy Names Aid In Producing Plays

Plans are being undertaken this week to arrange for the presentation of a play in conjunction with the College of the Holy Names dramatic group, according to William Simon, debating and dramatic coach.

This year besides putting on "Ecce Homo," the campus dramatics society is attempting to put on a play with College of the Holy Names players in Oakland some time in the later part of the semester, Simon said.

Post-Game Dance Draws Crowd Despite Game Loss

In victory or in defeat, Saint Mary's students support their social affairs, it was proved last Saturday night when over 100 couples attended the California-Saint Mary's post-game dance, according to James Moore and Bob Fleitz, co-chairmen of the affair.

Dancing to the music of Frank Morrissey at the exclusive Berkeley country club, many students attended the event which was acclaimed a social as well as a financial success, the co-chairmen announced.

Sanctuary Society Schedule

The following schedule includes the list of Sanctuary Society members who are to serve from October 3 to 9:

	Father Manning	Father Duffy
Monday—Al Speckens, Jack Williams	6:30	J. McCarthy
Tuesday—Al Speckens, Jack Williams	6:30	J. McCarthy
Wednesday—B. Miller, Ray Moffett	6:30	Jack Butler
Thursday—Art Williams, Bill Williams	6:30	J. Stewart
Friday—T. Lucas, P. Sedar	8:30	.....
Saturday—L. Englert, L. Bettencourt	7:30	.....
Sunday—L. Meyers, H. Neutzel	7:00	W. Dooms, J. Sullivan

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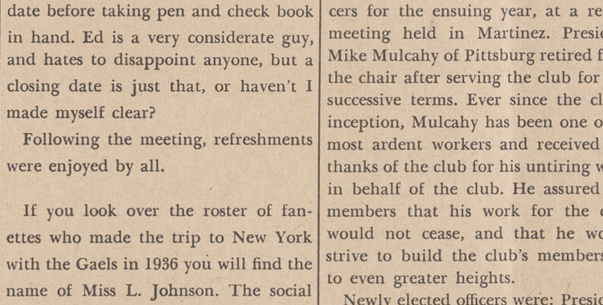

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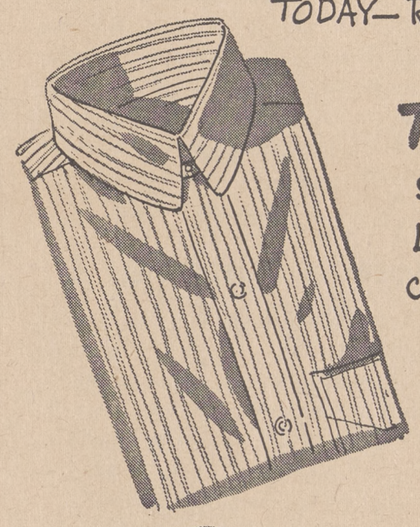

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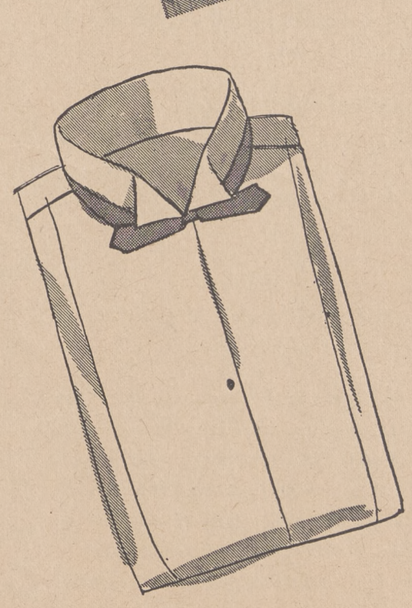

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Contest Threatened by Lack of Support

WITHIN a few weeks tryouts for the annual Sullivan oratorical contest will be held on this campus. For two years running speakers from Saint Mary's have been awarded first prize in this event in competition with the outstanding student orators of the University of Santa Clara, San Francisco and Loyola.

Yet, in face of the Saint Mary's record, the Ignatian Council No. 35 of the YMI, sponsor of the affair, is hesitant about continuing the contest, claiming that the support given the event by the local student body is not sufficient to justify the expense involved in staging it.

Looking at the record one would be led to believe that there is little ground for the complaint of the sponsoring group, but the record does not show all. It does not show that it was once necessary to have several elimination contests before the Saint Mary's representative could be chosen. It does not show that interest in the event has been almost non-existent in recent years, and that elimination contests have not been held because there have not been enough men entered in the event to justify such a step.

Therefore, if we look behind the record, it is not difficult to understand the hesitation of the sponsors regarding the continuation of the contest. In previous years Saint Mary's has shown that she can support this event in a manner that would provide ample justification for its continuation. To repeat the performance of other years requires only a display of a willingness to cooperate. If you do not feel that you can participate actively in the oratorical competition, you can show your interest by participating passively as a spectator both at the preliminaries and at the finals which will be held in San Francisco later in the semester. If the contest is to be discontinued let's be certain that it will not be due to a lack of interest on the part of Saint Mary's students.

Gaels Will Take Another Stride on Comeback Trail

IN Kezar stadium Sunday the Galloping Gaels will take another stride along the comeback trail. The first step in the road back was taken by the team when they outplayed and outfought the favored Golden Bears for more than three quarters of the season's opener. Showing a vast improvement over the team that lost to California in 1937, the 1938 edition of the Gaels came very close to upsetting the wagering fraternity which had installed the eleven from Berkeley as a 2 to 1 favorite in the annual encounter.

Although Saint Mary's students and supporters cherish a victory over California nearly as much as a win over Santa Clara, they are not downhearted over the defeat. In losing to the Bears the Gael eleven showed signs of potential greatness; signs that bode ill for the teams that are still to be met before the 1938 season has gone into the annals of Saint Mary's athletic history.

Victories over the University of San Francisco, Fordham and Santa Clara would make the 1938 season one of the most successful in recent years. Judging from the fighting spirit displayed by the team in last Saturday's game, such a performance is far from impossible. Given the co-operation and the support which they have earned, and which they richly deserve, the Galloping Gaels will go on to establish a record of 6 successive victories in the 6 games that remain on the schedule.

Remember--It Is Better to Be Safe Than Sorry!

WITH the announcement from the Santa Fe that the quotation of a $6 round trip fare to Los Angeles was a mistake, all hopes of a special train to the Loyola game a week from Sunday vanished into thin air.

Under the circumstances it will be necessary for students wishing to make the trip to travel by automobile, with all the attendant dangers.

400 miles by highway is a long distance, especially if most of the driving is done at night. Although modern automobiles are mechanical marvels, they are not equipped with lights that justify high speeds after sundown; nor are they equipped with brakes that can bring a car to a halt upon the proverbial dime.

A little care upon the part of the drivers may mean that the pleasure of smashing all speed records between Oakland and Los Angeles may go to someone else, but it may also mean that the annual excursion will take place without being marred by accidents such as those that occurred last year.

Many Positions on Collegian Staff Open to Applicants

Suffering from a bad case of nerves, induced by an undermanned paper, is the COLLEGIAN staff. Numerous positions on the ASSMC publication are open, and capable men are needed.

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Moraga Musings

Once upon a time the Muser was a rather gullible soul. He thought that members of the rally committee were supposed to enforce regulations requiring the wearing of rooter's hats and white shirts, but what is more to the point, he thought that all the members of the rally committee would lead the way by abiding by aforementioned regulations. However, even the Muser can be wrong.

Seen at the post-game dance were a few fair representatives from Dominican College. It seems that all the local boys who danced with the San Rafael collegienes asked them the same question. The Muser would like to know the answer.

For two years the All Knowing One has watched Bill Spehar perform at campus dances. It seems that Bill has a tendency to come stag and wait for the tags. However, while he is waiting, Bill is not idle, for by the time that the first tag dance is announced Bill has spotted every queen on the floor. And what's more, he gets around to every one before the night is over.

Did You Know That . . .

Joe "Angelo Luisetti" Cone performed an operation on the Golden Bear last Saturday, and that for three quarters he thought it was a success.

"Diamond" Jim Brady took a run-out powder Friday night when he failed to appear to sing at the rally-dance.

One of the senior day students picked up a ticket for speeding on the new tunnel highway, and that after writing out the unwelcome slip, the gendarme proceeded to tell the errant one ways and means of working on the judge. Not that the Muser wishes the guy any bad luck, but he hopes the judge sentences him to 5 days on the rock pile. It may slow him down in the future.

USF is seriously entertaining ideas about beating the Gaels for the first time.

Three in a Row?

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

In his proclamation urging the citizens of San Francisco to commemorate the feast of Saint Francis of Assisi on each October 4, Mayor Angelo Rossi writes:

Our Very Own

"Across the reaches of seven hundred years there comes to us the strong and gentle figure of Saint Francis. By word and by example he warns us not to put our trust in mere material well being. He inculcates the duty of fraternal unity. He preaches the Gospel of brotherly love. His message and his spirit transcend racial and denominational boundaries; he is Everybody's Saint Francis. But in a special and intimate way, to San Francisco and San Franciscans, he is our very own.

"It is needful that the citizens of San Francisco, irrespective of race and creed and social status, share the spirit of this noble man whose name our city bears. It is well that our various civic organizations, our social clubs and cultural societies, honor the memory of our city's immortal patron. It is desirable that the children in our schools, who learn about men of war like Alexander and Napoleon, should imbibe inspiration from the personality and teachings of Saint Francis who was preeminently a man of peace."

Have Nots and Haves

THE REPORT, "Consumer Incomes in the United States," deals with the financial status of the American people in the fiscal year of 1935-1936. Its findings are interesting, even startling.

One-third of the nation's families and individuals had an income of less than $780, and fifty per cent of the American people had less than $1070. Two-thirds of the citizenry took in less than $1500 that year.

Did you make over $5,000? Then you belong to two per cent of the population; you are one of the exclusive Americans. And you are more exclusive still if your income was $10,000 or more, for in that case you are literally one man out of a hundred.

There is no occasion to get wild-eyed over the situation, for conceivably some of the citizens in the higher brackets are worth what they received; and, too, it must be admitted that some of the submerged third are victims of their own vices. But not all! And things are all the worse when we remember that most men getting $1500 a year or less have no great sense of security. Manifestly, there is plenty to be done!

A Saint Mary's Man

WHEN the boys go south to compete with their little Loyola playmates they may be sure that there is one man on the Del Mar campus who wishes them well. He is a Saint Mary's graduate of the naughty nineties, now for more than forty years a member of the Society of Jesus.

Father James Taylor was long a member of the faculty of the University of San Francisco. Time after time he attended the alumni gatherings of Saint Mary's and invariably he was the life of the party. Old-timers will never forget his enthusiasm in singing the old college songs, his devotion to Brother Erminold and the other instructors of an elder day, his boyish foregathering with T. Anselm Duffy and other men whose hair has gone gray—or just gone—but whose hearts revel in eternal spring.

May Father Taylor, the Saint Mary's Jesuit, find happiness and success in his work in Los Angeles. And may the fates contrive that sometimes at least he can come north to stimulate his unique brand of college spirit.

Thoughts of the Week

"Too many who shout about Catholic action seem to feel that Catholic action consists in interfering in the private affairs of other people."

—James B. Cooney in The New World.

"There is delusion spreading over the United States that security is a donation of government, that it is a matter of legislation and new taxes. But when the best that government can do has been done the insecurity that we feel in the world today will not be destroyed. Insecurity is fear of life and a lack of knowledge of how to live."

—Margaret Culkin Banning.

"A great poet is rarely a keen thinker, which does not prevent the poet from perceiving that which is hidden from the thinker."

—Johannes Jorgensen in Saint Catherine Siena.

"Some men are born great. Some men achieve greatness. And some men just grate upon you."—*Atlanta Journal.*

The Bystander

By Bill Glackin

We were strolling down by Agnon Field the other day, doing nothing in our usual purposeful fashion, when we noticed unusual signs of activity on the baseball diamond. After a hasty mental checkup to make sure that it *was* September, we took a left chop over to the field to investigate.

What we found turned out to be nothing unusual after all: just one of the scheduled softball encounters between seniors and juniors. We had heard several favorable comments on the brand of ball—particularly the pitching—displayed by the fourth year men, so we decided to sit down and watch. About this time we noticed a rather odd aspect of the proceedings: the playing diamond was restricted entirely to the outfield of the regular baseball field. This struck us as very odd indeed, since there is a very nice infield, complete with grass, on the regular diamond. We asked somebody about it.

"Sheeley thought we might ruin the grass," he said.

This seemed not unreasonable on the part of the Earl, to our way of thinking. He might well want, we thought, to save his infield for next spring's practice.

Things went fairly uneventfully until about the second inning, when in the middle of a terrific senior rally (they had a man on first base), we were distracted by an old, clicking sound. Turning, we found that while we had been engrossed in the game, the baseball team, uniforms and all, had come onto the regular infield and were warming up. We didn't say anything until we saw them start to spread out into the outfield, too, mixing in with the softball players as if they didn't exist. When a man stepped up to bat and started to bat out the baseballs as if he meant it, we could hold ourselves no longer.

"Hey," we said to the fellow next to us, "what's the idea?"

He explained, and we subsequently remembered, that Saint Mary's, like other colleges hereabouts, keeps its baseball team in shape by entering it in the Oakland bush leagues. The boys, under the tutelage of Coach Sheely, were merely practising up for Sunday's game.

"But," we said, casting an eye about, "they're wearing spikes. I thought he wanted to save the infield?"

Our informer merely smiled. And he didn't seem to be especially happy, either. Just then, as Joe Hurley went after a foul fly on third base (in the softball game), there was a sharp tap from behind and a baseball streaked in his direction. Joe ducked.

"Hey," we said again, as the dawn broke, "that's dangerous. Somebody's liable to get hurt."

The guy next to us nodded. "That's right," he said. We asked him if anybody had spoken to the Earl about it. After all, intramural sports *are* an official thing around here, being about the only form of athletics the ordinary student can indulge in.

"Sure," he said. "Sheely just said to move off if we didn't want to get hit."

"But—" we started to argue, when he cut us off with a shake of his head. "You can't do anything about it," he said. "We're just students around here."

We don't think that fellow has the right attitude. He doesn't seem to realize the relative importance of things around here.

Come to think of it, maybe we don't either.

Collegiana

By James Robertson

Professor Attacks "Parasites"

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Sept. 21—(U.P.)—Canadian mothers are creating "parasites" by sending boys to college against their wishes, Prof. E. W. Robinson, professor of education at Acadia university, said in an address before the Nova Scotia Federation of Home School associations here.

Did You Know?

Wheaton College, (Ill.) bans smoking, dancing, dramatics, cards, drinking, and movie attendance. Still it is the fastest growing college in America today.

Author: "This is the plot of my story. A midnight scene. Two burglars creep stealthily toward the house. They climb a wall and force open a window and enter the room. The clock strikes one."

Listener (breathlessly): "Which one?"

History is like grapefruit . . . there is more to it than that which strikes the eye.

Connecticut and Rhode Island never ratified the eighteenth amendment.

The dog has his day, the cat his night, and the road hog his Sunday afternoon.